# OUR MARINES CHECK A RIOT.

that

DISPERSE AN ANGRY MOB IN THE COREAN CAPITAL.

Trouble Started by Street Car Aceldent war Preparations Go On While Japan Awaits Russia's Reply-Troops the Co to Cores If No Answer Soon.

pectal Cable Despatches to THE SUN. Shoul, Jan. 24.—There was a street riot old people and children. in Seoul this morning arising from a Corean motorman accidentally overturning a tramcar. One person was killed in the accident. A mob attacked the motorman, but the prompt arrival of American guards prevented serious trouble. They dispersed the mob without using force.

WAR PREPARATIONS CONTINUE. LONDON, Jan. 25.-On Wednesday next sent her answer to the last Russian note.

Reports from Tokio and Paris speak of the possibility of Japan making an important military demonstration in Corea if Russia does not tender a reply by that date. The Paris Matin says it hears that four Japanese divisions will be landed in Corea. All reports from the Far East, both from

Russian and Japanese sources, describe the continuance of war preparations, which are unabated despite the general idea that Russia is inclined to peace. Paris newspapers assert that Foreign Minister Delcassé has declared that he hoped to be able within a few days to publish a definite statement that the danger of war was ended. This assertion is believed to be the result of the exchange of views between the various chancelleries.

Reports from Tokio say that serious defects have been discovered in the construction of the Russian battleships Tsarevitch and Sevastopol and the cruisers Bayu and Variag, and that the navalauthoriies at Port Arthur are greatly embarrassed by the discovery. The Japanese declare that the Russian supplies at Port Arthur which were expected to last for five years,, will hardily, suffice for five months.

A despatch from Chefoo reports a fight on the Manchurian Railway between Russoldiers were killed. Ten Chinese were it off captured and handed over for execution.

The Government at Port Arthur has put an embargo on all dealings in horses and Arthur from the north. Admiral Alexieff, Viceroy of the Far East, was absent from the last council owing to an attack of angina pectoris. The bulk of the Russian fleet has left the narrow mouthed harbor and has taken up a position outside.

says that an imperial ordinance was issued Saturday, empowering the Government to restrict merchantmen navigating certain Japanese waters near arsenals and naval bases. The despatch adds that the best informed Japanese do not share the belief entertained in Europe that Russia is transmitting a reply to Japan which will preserve peace. The Standard's Tokio correspondent con-

curs in the statement that the people refuse to believe that Russia is seriously prepared to accept Japan's demands. has stopped all leans.

All persons arriving at or departing from | tribulations in this big city." Port Arthur are subjected to surveillance. A strict censorship is enforced.

#### CZAR'S WISH FOR PEACE, Expressed in a Telegram Read to the Troops in Manchuria.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Sr. Petersburg, Jan. 24.- The Official Gazette yesterday published the Czar's telegram to Admiral Alexieff. Viceroy of the Far East, on the occasion of the latter's message at the time of the Russian New Year celebration.

all the Russian troops in Manchuria, con-

"May the Almighty bless Russia with peace and prosperity during the coming

#### MAY HAVE BEEN A MURDER. at St. Louis. Woman's Body Found on Track With Only a Slight Wound in Forehead.

The body of a woman was found lying between the rails of a switch in the Delaware and Lackawanna Railread yards in Hebeken shortly after 6 o'clock last night. The place where the body was found is but a block away from the dopot and there is no public highway within several blocks Although the clothing on the body | quoted as replying. had been torn off there was only a slight wound on the forebead.

and their suspicions were further aroused by the finding of a skirt about fifty feet equal distance in the opposite direction. Coroner Brackner ordered the body removed to his morgue. Reporters who sought him were told by his assistant that the Coroner was busy and would be unable to examine the body until to-day. Up to a late hour the Hoboken police had not been notified to take action in the matter. According to those who saw the body it appears to be that of a woman about 35 years old

# TRUST FUND FOR DEMOCRACY.

Col. Mose Wetmore to Leave the Party 875,000 When He Dies. St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24.-Col. Moses

Wetmore has provided, in a codicil to his will, for a considerable sum, probably about \$75,000, to be given to the Democratic party in perpetuity. He admitted to-day naving made the bequest.

Col. Wetmore's idea is that the party is to be permanently the exponent of the principles announced by Thomas Jefferson, and that it should not be dependent upon mere temporary contributions. His desire, supposed to be incorporated in the will. is that the fund should be kept invested for 100 years and then devoted to building a memorial to Jefferson, the income to be divided meanwhile into two parts every four years, one for the national committee and the other for the organization in the State of Missouri. The St. Louis Union Trust Company is to be the custodian of he fund.

For years Col. Wetmore has been a regular and liberal contributor to Democratic ampaign funds and has taken an active nterest in politics. He was a friend of Richard P. Bland and is now a particular riend of William Jennings Bryan.

#### OUTRAGE BY RUSSIANS. ncomplete Despatch to the "Times" Tells of an Attack on Japanese.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 25 .- A despatch to the l'imes from Tokio says that letters from Vladivostok state that a party of Russian marines landed (place not stated) on Jan.

9 and submitted the Japanese residents to great violence. They wrecked twentyfour houses, ravished women and wounded The riot lasted twenty hours. The rioters included officers. The civil authorities did not restrain them. The

Japanese press asks what is to be expected in the event of war if such crimes can occur in time of peace. The despatch adds that the rumors of Russia's pacific intentions do not affect a fortnight will have elapsed since Japan Japan. The nation is absolutely determined to fight for a thoroughly satisfactory

> settlement. It is probable that the Russian marines landed at Vladivostock and that the Russian civil authorities there did not interfere with them in their outrages on the Japanese resi-

#### TRIALS OF A LONE WOMAN Related by the Plaintiff in Case vs. Helt

-Case Settled at a Discount. Sara Case, who got an order of arrest n Saturday for Charles Holt, after suing him for \$25,000 damages for breach of promise, announced yesterday that she had settled the suit, for a good deal less than \$25,000, she said; but she was reasonably cheerful over it.

She said that Holt proposed marriage a fortnight after they first met. She was then at the Hotel Navarre. "Pending our wedding," she said, "we certainly did give some delightful dinner parties. He was not a bit stingy. I introduced him to all my friends and he was just as nice as could be to them. I ordered my wedding clothes and we were to be married, I understood, right after the new year began, but a week before that time sian troops and Chinese marauders. Three he began to show signs of wanting to call

"My chaperon and I concocted a little scheme to pull off a marriage anyway. My chaperon was interested because she provisions. Troops are pouring into Port | was sure of a good home with me when I was well married. Our game was to get Holt out to dinner and make him full Then we thought of giving him a quick run to a minister's and making him and me one. We thought over that good and long, but finally became scared of the legal A despatch to the Telegraph from Tokio | complications that might ensue. Then it got to a point where there had to be a showdown, and when he refused to toe the mark,

why, I called on my lawyer. "I have a pile of letters from him, but my chaperon deserted me and went over to the enemy. Isn't that just like a woman? She could have corroborated any testimony I might have given and with the help of the letters Holt would have something to worry over. When I was deserted by my best witness it was very much up to me and I settled. While I didn't get as much The Russo-Chinese Bank at Newchwang | money as I wanted, I'll have to be satisfied. A lone woman certainly has her trials and

Holt is said to be the man who is prothe sulphur in it and as a site for a summer

### GUFFEY NATIONAL CHAIRMAN. Democrats Say That This Is the

Programme. Democrats familiar with work that is now being put in for their party said last night that Col. James M. Guffey, Democratic national committeeman for Pennsylvania, will without doubt be chairman The Czar's message, which was read to of the national committee to succeed James K. Jones and that Col. Guffey between now and convention time is to have frequent conferences with Senator Gorman and influential Western and Southern Democrats as to the platform to be adopted

William J. Bryan did a little more talking yesterday; not much, because it was Sunday, although as a friend of Mr. Bryan quoted, "quiet to quick bosoms is a hell."

Mr. Bryan, according to one very close to him, was asked a short time ago: "If you were to die, Mr. Bryan, what

would become of your paper, the Commoner?" "It would die with me," Mr. Bryan

Some Democrats, both in Washington and New York, have recently been mischievous The railway employees who found the and said that Mr. Bryan's talkee-talk since body are inclined to think that it was placed his return from Europe had two explathere after death They base their opinion nations: Vindictiveness, born of chagrin on the fact that there would have been over his two defeats for the Presidency; other wounds than that on the forehead and advertising purposes. When Mr. had the woman been struck by a train. Bryan turned up as a newspaper man at St. Louis in 1896 at the McKinley convention he wasn't particularly flush, and according west of the body, while a shawl was an to theatrical managers, he had even thought to going upon the stage. His prominen in two Democratic national campaig gave the sale of his books an impetus, and as a lecturer he has been financially suc-cessful; still more, the Commoner has brought in money, so that now Mr. Bryan possesses nearly \$400,000. The Democratic national committeemen intend to force Bryan to sing low at the St. Louis convention, or else, as they declare, pillory him before the Democratic voters of the country. Some of these Democratic committeemen say that they do not wish to have a ruction

with Mr. Bryan if one can be avoided, but

with Mr. Bryan if one can be avoided, but that they will not shrink from one if he persists in a course which may be harmful to the party which has honored him, along with Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland, with two nor "Laations for the Presidency." "No matter what Mr. Bryan's motive now is," said a national committeeman autocated we "whether it he vengeance or vesterday, "whether it be vengeance or business, we all know that in 1896 6,502,925 Democrats and Populists voted for him, and in 1900 6,374,397 Democrats and Popuists went into the ditch again with him. Our political experts estimate that in each of these campaigns the Populist vote was 1 per cent. Thus in the two campaigns, according to our political mathematicians, 11,589,590 Democrats voted for Bryan. He 11,589,590 Democrats voted for Bryan. He will not be permitted to smash the hopes of 6,000,000 Democrats this year. What do we care about his personal feelings toward Cleveland, Gorman, Parker, Gray, Olney or any other Democrat? Between the convertions of 'each too." ventions of '96 and 1900 Bryan threater to bolt unless we reaffirmed the Chicago platform of 16 to 1. We should have let him bolt then. We couldn't elect any candidate in 1900. We were in such miserable shape after the campaign four years before that a number of us advised at Kansas City that Bryan should be bidden to go his own way.

Bryan should be bidden to go his own way. Others advised another course—to nominate Bryan again on his own platform. But even after a second defeat Bryan started right in to say what should be done in 1904 and what should not be done. Some of us have suspected his motives ever since. Mark my words, Bryan will be in deep water, over his head, at St. Louis in July.

FOR SERVICE PENSION BILL

ONE TO BE FRAMED AND PASSED UNDER A SPECIAL ORDER.

It Has the Approval of the Administration and Will Be Made a Part of the Republican Policy in the Coming Campaign-Not Counting the Cost.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-The Republican eaders in the House of Representatives, with the approval of the Administration, are preparing to make the passage of a service pension bill a part of the Republican policy in the approaching Presidential campaign. The pressure upon them by the old soldier element of the country, brought to bear chiefly through the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic, has been stronger than they can resist, and they are accordingly preparing to yield to it at an early day by reporting a bill from the House Committee on Invalid Pensions, making eligible to a pension every survivor of the Union army whose name is not now on the pension roll.

The Hon. Cyrus A. Sulloway of New Hampshire is chairman of the committee, and to him will fall the honor of bringing the vote getting proposition into the House. Several bills are pending before the committee and from them a composite measure will be framed and passed under a special order to be presented by the Speaker and his Committee on Rules.

No man in Congress or out of it knows what the cost of the proposed law will be, although the Commissioner of Pensions Eugene F. Ware, has submitted a confidential estimate, which is now under consideration. It is reasonable to suppose, however, that, making all due allowances less than 100,000 names would be added to the pension rolls by the proposed new law, involving an annual expenditure of approximately \$15,000,000.

Mr. Ware will not make his figures publie without authority from the committee, nor is he willing to state whether or not he favors the passage of a service pension law. It is probable that he does not. It is a fact, moreover, that President Roosevelt. Speaker Cannon and others of the Republican leaders, if left to their own devices, would not let down the bars, which have heretofore admitted to the pension lists only those who were disabled in the service and their dependent widows and orphans, but they are unable to resist the political pressure which has been unusually persistent and vigorous during the months since Congress met.

The appeals of the Grand Army of the Republic have been brought to the attention of the House leaders by Gen. John C. Black, Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., in person. Gen. Black was recently appointed a member of the Civil Service Commission, of which he has since been chosen president. The veterans have been asking for many years for a general service pension law, but now they have demanded it, and in so emphatic a manner that the Republicans in control of the House of Representatives have been induced, largely against their wills, to grant it.

In order that the treasury may be able to meet the extraordinary expenditures that will be made necessary by the passage of the service pension act, directions have been given to cut all appropriation bills moting the purchase of Popocatapetl for down to bare bones. The first result off the programme was the announcement last Thursday by Representative Burton of Ohio, chairman of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors, that no river and harbor bill would be reported this year. This decision alone will save many millions. Others of the general appropriation bills

will be pruned to the finest point. As a second step in the plan of ruthlessly cutting down appropriations in view of the passage of the service pension bill, it has been decided that no public buildings bill shall be brought into the House this session. The formal announcement of the decision will probably soon be made by Representative Gillett of New York, chairman of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

# CHICAGO'S COLDEST DAY.

Weather Bureau Officials There Predict That It Will Come To-day.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.- It is expected to-night that Chicago to-morrow will experience the most bitter cold wave that has ever been recorded here. A temperature of at least twenty degrees below zero is the prophecy of the official weather forecaster made at midnight to-night, when the mercury was falling in the tube at a pace faster than he had ever seen it in Chicago.

The coldest day ever recorded in Chicago was Dec. 24, 1872, when the temperature dropped to 23 degrees below zero. Unless some unexpected change in the conditions takes place suddenly officials at the weather bureau are confident that a new record will be established before nightfall tomorrow. To-day was the coldest day but one which the city has experienced this winter. For three or four hours, between noon and 5 o'clock, the mercury hovered around the 10 below zero mark. From then until midnight it dropped steadily

with a rising wind. The cold wave is spread over a wider area than any cold snap which has marked the winter. The entire State of Illinois, northern Indiana, the Dakotas, Iowa, and eastern Montana are all in its grip. In St. Paul, Minn., the mercury to-day touched 37 below zero, the coldest snap experienced since 1864. In Michigan the drop, which is the lowest recorded this winter, is accompanied with a severe blizzard and snowstorm. Twenty-four degrees below zero was registered at LaCrosse, Wis., to-night, with the mercury still dropping.

### BOOTY LOST BY DRINKING.

#### Silverware and Champagne Bottles Found Side by Side.

Detectives Kennedy and Kraft recovered yesterday about \$500 worth of silverware which was stolen some time ago from the home of John H. Sutphin of Jamaica, formerly County Clerk of Queens county. Mr. Sutphin's house is one of about thirty entered within the last month in and near Jamaica.

From Mr. Sutphin's house the thieves got about \$1,000 worth of booty. They also took away some champagne, and it is believed this indirectly led to the recovery of about half of the stolen silverware. Some of the silver was found in the snow near Jamaica Bay and the rest in an old boat

house.

Several empty champagne bottles were also found in the boat house. It is supposed that the thieves went there, got drunk and left the sliverware.

Trustee, Lawyer and Cop Helped to Get Him in Park Avenue.

Newton McGovern, a lawyer, who lives at 1029 Park avenue, was going up the front steps of his home with his wife at 11:45 o'clock last night when he saw a dim light moving to and fro in the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church next door. Several other people noticed the light and stopped. Soon quite a crowd had col-

"That's a burglar," said Mr. McGovern. Everybody keep still and we'll land him." Mr. McGover n went in his house and telephoned to Cleveland A. Dunn of 1182 Madison avenue, who is a trustee of the church, that there was a burglar inside the church. Then he went out and got Policeman McCarthy, who found that a basemen window grating had been removed.

The policeman went down into the bas ment. The crowd in the street waited, watching the will-o'-the-wisp light flicker around inside. The light at last disappeared. A moment later Policeman McCarthy

who had got upstairs, lighted the gas. He found the burglar hiding behind a pew. The burglar found him at the same time and knocked him dow. Then he ran back and jumped clean through a back window. The policeman

jumped after him At the same moment Trustee Dunn and Mr. McGovern came down the latter's back steps. All three piled on the burglar and got him. He had a Sunday school ticket punch in his pocket and some other things not recognizable as belonging to the church. He said he was John Doe.

# NECKLACE IN DRAINPIPE.

#### Held by a Root That Had Penetrated and Finally Choked Up the Pipe.

A necklace of gold worth \$200 was recovered on Saturday by a plumber who was called to fix the drainpipe on the property of A. A. Eisele at 9 Madison avenue, Newark. It was recognized by Mrs. Eisele as one she had missed for seven years.

The plumbers in ditching discovered that the earthen pipe had been penetrated vears ago by a root of a tree. The small root, thirsty for water, had found its way hrough a crack in the pipe and thrived so that it not only burst the tile asunder, but in time stopped the flow of water.

On cutting the root and pulling it from the pipe, one of the plumbers found the delicate gold chain entwined around the wood and imbedded in the fibre in places. It was uninjured, except that it was tarnished considerably. It is supposed that the chain was dropped into the sink at least seven years ago, when the penetrating root was young and small, and that the root held it in its grasp and grew around it during the years it was missing.

It is said to be a family heirloom and Mrs. Eisele is delighted with its recovery, but has made no attempt to disentangle it from the root. She is greatly relieved to find that it was not stolen.

# SOUR LAKE NEARLY WIPED OUT.

Business District of the Hustling Texas Oll Town Destroyed by Fire.

Terroy Tor Jan 24 -Sour fal city of 15,000, in the centre of the Sour Lake oil field, was almost wiped out by a fire which started at 7 o'clock this morning and burned with fury until noon. Almost the entire business centre was destroyed. Among the buildings burned were the First National and Sour Lake banks, the Oriental and Lippet hotels, thirteen salcons, ten stores, the old post office building and the Western Union and Postal

Telegraph offices. The fire started in the rear of the First National Bank building and spread rapidly. Within thirty minutes a tornado of flames was sweeping down Wall and Fanning streets. The meagre fire fighting apparatus did little work. The whole town turned out and fought by hand. Dozens of men were more or less seriously burned. The flames spread to the oil field, but luckily were shut

grew with marked rapidity after the opening out of the gusher oil field. Most of the buildings were constructed of pine timbers and the wiping out of the place by fire has been long predicted and feared.

### ADA REHAN AND IRVING.

### Offer Made for a Notable Stage Partner

ship and May Be Accepted. There is a strong possibility that Ada Rehan may become Sir Henry Irving's leading woman next season. Irving has made Miss Rehan an offer to join him in a series of old comedy revivals, and the chances are that she will accept the offer. If she does, it means that Ellen Terry will

The fact that such an offer had been made to Miss Rehan became known yesterday when Liebler & Co., her present managers offered to sign her for another joint starring tour with Otis Skinner. They are playing together now at the Lyric Theatre and their season has been very successful. Miss Rehan did not refuse outright to sign again, but she made known her reason for holding off.

If her personal and business affairs can be satisfactorily adjusted in this country she would much prefer to play in London next season, for she has a fine country place

Otis Skinner wouldn't sign for next season because he is going to make an independent tour of this country in therôles that Edwin Booth played. He was a protégé of Booth and has always wanted to appear in the rôles that were associated with Booth's name.

# MOTORMAN STUCK TO HIS CAR

#### Though He Could See His House Burning -In Ashes When He Got Back.

READING, Pa., Jan. 24.-While Charles Wolf, a motorman on the Reading and Allentown electric road, was running his car past his own home, at Walnuttown, eight miles east of Reading this afternoon he noticed flames issuing from the building. Such was his idea of duty that he ran his car to Reading without trying to save his home. Here he secured a relief man and went on another car to his home, which he found in ashes.

Barnett's Extract of Vanille. In purity and strength pre-eminently se

# BURGLAR CAUGHT IN CHURCH. NEILSON GOT HER BY STRATEGY CHECKS A-PLENTY TO "J. MANN,"

#### BRIDE DIDN'T JOIN HIM THROUGH PATERNAL FORGIVENESS.

Mrs. Nellson's Mald Got a Note to Her

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.-Jules Blanc Neilson said at the Hotel Walton to-day that he had been compelled to elope from New York on Saturday with his own wife. He also intimated that the lack of clothing consequent to their hurried departure bothered him more than the absence of

Mrs. Neilson did not leave her father's house, according to the story told here, after any friendly conference. Assisted by a maid the bride slipped away with her husband. Since they came here last night there have been several telegrams sent to New York for baggage and asking parental forgiveness. At 10 o'clock to-night Mr. Neilson said that neither had arrived.

within one little hand satchel. From it Mr. Neilson produced a red and black necktie and Mrs. Neilson took a white silk waist and a pink ribbon. Allowing for the amount of room in the satchel occupied by a few articles absolutely necessary to travellers, it was evident that the bride and bridegroom had reached the limit of their wardrobe, until Mrs. Neilson s people send some trunks or until purchases can be made in the stores to-morrow. To protect themselves against the cold and wind to-day the bride and bridegroom had nothing but two light outer coats, in which they hurried here from New York.

hotel, and although several cards were sent up to them during the morning they denied themselves to all visitors. About 2 o'clock this afternoon they entered the regular dining room for luncheon, and were straightway the objects of interest for all eyes.

slightly to whisper to his wife.

She also was radiant. She wore a white silk waist with a pink bow at the neck and the dark skirt of the dress which she wore upon her arrival. Her heavy hair was dressed severely plain.

Mrs. Neilson returned to her room, while her husband purchased a cigar and chatted for a few minutes in the lobby with a friend. He tried to escape from reporters awaiting a word with him, but in his attempt at flight he took refuge in an elevator car, where he was surrounded and surrendered cheer-

honestly don't see what more I have to that cover it?"

of your wife? The last heard of you in New York you had failed to get an interview with her and her father was still determined to keep you apart."

Well, I just went to see her and finally found her." "Was her father in the house at the time

"No, I hadn't quite been able to reach an agreement with him, and I guess he didn't the Yaqui uprisings.

"Why did your wife return to her father's house after your marriage?"
"We knew there would be opposition to the match, and she thought that if she were at home for a few weeks she might be able to get her father to consider the

conversing in the lobby, when he found that the bridegroom had outlined the chief incidents of his fight for his wife, added

casionally communicated with Neilson by telephone, sending messages from his

Louis Kaas of 875 Sixteenth street, Newark, says that he will make a demand upon the ankle.

pulled the trolley off the wire, and he limped after and boarded the car. He found that the motorman wore badge 2002, and he will report the facts of the case to the company to-day as the basis of a suit for damages. At the same time he feels that he is a martyr in the cause of thousands of other citizens whom the motormen have refused to stop for in their endeavor to make time under the new and rapid schedule which the com-

# Including the One Lillian Russell Paid

and Then Came the Hurrled Exit -Lack of Ragrage Doesn't Annoy Them Seriously-May Go South New.

parental forgiveness.

All the couple's belongings are contained

They breakfasted in their rooms at the

Mr. Neilson wore the same dark suit in which he arrived. His tan shoes had been polished well. His bright tie was scarcely more prominent than the happy look upon his face as he continually bent his head

His story was drawn from him in fragments and supplemented by the story of the friend with whom he had been conversing. Mr. Neilson said:

tell than has already been told. My wife and I are here and we are happy. Doesn't "How did you finally obtain possession

you found her?"

agreement with him, and I guess he didn't know I was at his house that last time."

"Then you eloped with your wife?"

"Yes, I think it might be said we eloped," and Nellson laughed as he apparently recalled the incidents of the visit.

"There have been stories of a maid devoted to your wife?"

"Yes, she was. I got a note to her. You see, I had aiready been to Mr. Wall's house three times and been denied a conference with my wife, and I was in a hurry."

"Did your wife leave through the front

Did your wife leave through the front

"Now, I can't just remember. It don't seem to me that it was the front door," and again Neilsen laughed merrily. "Did she have any time to arrange for

spread to the oil field, but luckily were shut off after the burning of three derricks.

Sour Lake is only three years old and grew with marked rapidity after the opening out of the gusher oil field. Most of the we may do our shopping at the stores to-morrow. We may, however, proceed fur-ther South before bothering about that."

narriage in a more friendly way."

At this point Mr. Neilson slipped away.
The man with whom Mr. Neilson had bee

"There was perfect confidence between Mr. and Mrs. Neilson and he knew that if he could get word to her all would be well. A maid in Mrs. Neilson's family had occasionally communicated with Neilson by

After fruitlessly asking the various members of his wife's family on Saturday to permit him to see his wife, Neilson called the maid up by telephone and arranged it so that she would be at a window to receive

a note from him to his wife. "Neilson had a cab in waiting and in a short time after the note was delivered Mrs. Neilson left the house and they were off.
"I think all men will admire him for his determination not to be separated from his wife. I know their hosts of friends will he held to extent hosts of friends will held to see their hosts of friends will be the them. all be glad to congratulate them. is a royal good fellow."

#### TRIED TO HALT CAR-INJURED. Mr. Kaas Thinks He Sees Ground, Never theless, for a Damage Suit.

the Public Service Corporation in that city to-day for damages for an injury to his to-day for damages for an injury to his ankle received on Saturday night. Kaas was waiting at the corner of Broad and Academy streets for a Clinton avenue car to take him home and a motorman ran by him without making the regular post office stop. He determined to stop the next oar by standing upon the track and it seems that the motorman determined that he should not. Kaas jumped when the car neared him, but the fender hit him on the ankle. Then somebody on the rear platform

pany recently adopted on account of a

Him for Plastering, She Says. Miss Lillian Russell explained yesterday about the check for \$420 found on Saturday in a gambling house raid at 309 East Fourteenth street along with a roulette wheel and a faro layout. She said it was given to a plasterer for labor on Saturday afternoon after the banks had closed, and that

to get it cashed. Capt. Gallagher of the East Twentysecond street station, who took part in the raid, said yesterday that "J. Mann," to whom the check was payable, must have been doing considerable plastering lately. Three other checks bearing Mann's name were also found, and none of them was indorsed.

she supposed he had looked up a faro bank

#### RUBBER HEELS SAVED WIS LIFE? Le Count Stepped on an Iron Ring Car Floor and Was Shocked.

George Elliott Le Count, a bugler on the schoolship St. Mary's, had a day's leave yesterday and went to visit his mother in Intervale avenue, The Bronx. He came down to Third avenue and 129th street in a Southern Boulevard trolley car. When the crowd was getting out at 129th street young Le Count stepped upon an iron ring in the floor of the car and, giving a

shout of pain, fell over. The conductor pulled him away from the ring, which, it was discovered, was charged with electricity. Young Le Count was taken, dazed, to the street. He finished his journey downtown after a short

had burned clear through the sole of Le Count's right shoe and had scorched his foot. One of the railroad electricians said that

It was found then that the electricity

#### Le Count would have been shocked to death if he hadn't had rubber heels on his shoes. CALL TO THE ROOSEVELT BOX.

Having Some Inconveniences. According to a tale being told in theatre land last night Mrs. Roosevelt, as first lady of the land, set a new fashion last week for performances in Washington which will not be popular among theatrical folk and which particularly has not pleased Miss Marie Tempest. This is the version of the incident given by the press agent:

"During Miss Tempest's engagement at the National Theatre, Mrs. Roosevelt had a box party. At the end of the second act of 'The Marriage of Kitty' Mrs. Roose velt requested that Miss Tempest should be asked to come to the box to be complimented on her performance and thanked for the enjoyment she had given. This summoning artists to a box is a European royal custom, but has not become usual

### "SANTA TERESA" DIVORCED.

Noman Who Led the Vacual Indians Says Her Marriage Was Mexican Plot. VENTURA, Cal., Jan. 24.-Teresa Rodriguez, known all over the Coast as Santa Teresa, secured a divorce yesterday in the Superior Court from her husband, Guadalupe Rodriguez, whom she says she married while under his hypnotic influence. She also charged that Roderiguez was the emissary of the Mexican Government, sent to this country for the special purpose of marrying her, that she might be taken back to a Mexican prison. Credence is given to the latter statement because of

the sensational part Santa Teresa took in Through a gift in healing, ascribed by the Yaqui Indians to divine power, she was regarded as a messenger of their God, and her word was obeyed. She was captured and thrown into prison by the Mexican authorities, but she escaped and the Mexican Government has made repeated attempts to get her into its power again. For the last few years she has resided in Ventura, where the Mexicans, and even

### Americans, have flocked to be cured. WON'T VOTE FOR CANAL TREATY.

Senators Culberson and Pattey of Texas Make Known Their Attitude. NEW OBLEANS, Jan. 24 .- In answer to a request from the Business League of Waco. Tex., to vote for the ratification of the Panama treaty, both Senators Culberson and Bailey declare that they cannot do so. Senator Culberson reports that he had already announced his views as to the treaty before he received the Business League's protest, and he would not stultify himself. Sengtor Bailey replied to the same effect. The Dallas News says that the attitude of Culberson will lead to serious opposition to his reelection as Senator, but there is so far no indication of organized opposition, although Culberson has many bitter enemies in Texas who would gladly seize any excuse to fight against his return

#### to the Senate. ROUND-UP OF WILD HORSES.

Eighty Killed and Seventeen Captured

Near Fredonia, Western Arizona. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 24.-During the recent annual round-up of wild horses near Fredonia, western Arizona, eighty were killed and seventeen captured. Two parties of ranchmen engaged in the hunt and surrounding the herds drove them into a ravine, where the slaughter took place. The wild horses were led by a fiery black stallion which was game to the last. The best horses were roped and every effort was made to capture the stallion, but he made such a hard fight that it was found necessary to shoot him. The wild horses increase so rapidly that every year the ranchmen find it necessary to exterminate

#### ups are held. NO WIDE-OPEN NEW YORK. eader Murphy Says That It Will Be as

them, and for this purpose annual round-

Orderly as Under the Low Regime. MT. CLEMENS, Mich., Jan. 24.-Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader of New York city, accompanied by ex-Sheriff Dunn, here for a brief stay. As usual Mr. Murphy was dumb to newspaper men. About the only thing he seemed to be really sure of is that New York is no more a wide-open town under the new Tammany rule that it was under the Low regime. He says the idea has been sent broadcast over the land that the city is given up to all sorts of vice and that no attempt is made to preserve law and order, but that such is not the case, and moreover such will not be the case.

The present Tammany system, he said, is just as desirous of keeping-order as any city-could wish.

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

MASHER'S BARE BACK LASHED

A DELAWARE DOSE FOR A HAR-LEM NUISANCE.

Seven Men Drag the Offender to a Boathouse, Strip His Shoulders and Lay on the Rawhide-He Asks a Lawyer What to Do-Advised to Forget It.

The man who was horsewhipped, according to a pretty well vouched for story that was told to the Harlem reporters last evening, is one of a crowd that for several weeks has been hanging around the southwest corner of Seventh avenue and 125th street and insulting pretty nearly every unescorted woman that passed. The police have been asked to get rid of this particular gang and the uniformed police whose posts lead them past that corner

have done their best. But about the only result was that mashing was discontinued when the uniforms were there. The story told last evening was that a young woman whose home is in the neighborhood was insulted last Wednesday night by one of the mashers, and, after she had got home and had recovered from the hysterical fit into which she had been thrown, told her brother about it. She told him that she would recognize the masher

if she saw him again.

"Meet him again to-morrow night," said
he, "and tell him to meet you on Friday
night at 145th street and Seventh avenue. I'll be near.

The young woman followed her brother's instructions, according to the story, made the appointment and got the masher to the appointment and got the masher to accompany her to the corner arranged for. The brother had six of his companions waiting with him there. They seized the masher and hustled him to an unused boathouse a block further north.

Once inside they took off the masher's coat and waistcoat, ripped his shirt from his back and set him up against the wall. Then one of them pulled out a rawhide and gave the ogler's bare back twenty-five lashes. Then they let him go.

The well whipped masher appealed to a 'lawyer the next day, Saturday, for advice as to how to proceed. The lawyer advised the masher to proceed to forget it as quickly

he masher to proceed to forget it as quickly New Theatrical Fashion in Washington is he could. The manager of the drug store on the corner that the gang have selected for their operations says that they have so terrified women that many who have had unpleasant experiences with the gang go through the drug store to escape them. He says that he is going to bring the matter before Police Commissioner McAdoo if the West 125th street police are not able to remedy matters. Adolph Kaufman, who has a jewelry store next door, at 202 West 125th street, corroborates the drug store man's account of the trouble. He \*has complained on several occasions to Police Captain McGlynn.

# THE TROLLEYMAN TURNS.

Motorman Sues a Man He Ran Into for \$2,000 fer Getting in His Way. SYRACUSE, Jan. 24 .- Almond A. Daniels, a motorman, has brought a novel action, asking damages from a man he ran into The defendant is Archie Hale, a farmer. Daniels's car ran into Hale's wagon and both were injured. The trolley company settled with Hale for running him down. Daniels now wants \$2,000 from Hale for getting in

### CAT COULDN'T CLIMB DOWN. Stuck in a Central Park Tree and Had to

Be Shot. A big black tomeat came out of the Plaza Hotel a few days ago, and crossing Fifty-ninth street, tried English sparrows. As he was creeping up on the birds a dog came along and made for the cat, which climbed up one of the big elms near the Sherman statue until it got near the top, about fifty feet from the

Pussy crouched in the crotch between two branches and the dog went away The cat remained in the tree and was still there the next morning. The cat remained in the tree that day By that time passers-by got interested and some of them tried to coax the cat down and some of them the do coax the cat down.

The crowds attracted the attention of
Policeman Miles Cavanaugh, and he also
tried coaxing, but in vain. The animal
seemed to be afraid to leave its perch.

The policeman reported the matter at
the station, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was notified.

As pussy was still in the tree the next day a Park employee tried to climb the tree and get it. The tree was covered with sleet and the man had to give up the attempt.

#### It looked as though the cat would remain up there until it starved to death, so it was decided best to shoot it. KEPT THE COP AWAKE?

Barroom Plano Player Taken Along in an Excise Raid. Detectives Meade and Boyle of the West Thirty-seventh street station made an excise arrest early yesterday morning in a saloon at 644 Eighth avenue, nabbing August Block, the bartender. James Lee of 308 West Thirty-fifth street was thumping a piano in the barroom at the time, so they took him along, too. He was arraigned vesterday in the West Side police court charged with disorderly conduct.

"He played the piano, did he?" asked

Magistrate Mayo, reading the complaint.
"Is that a serious matter?"
"It was a great annoyance," answered "To whom?" asked the Magistrate.
"To the police," was the reply.
"Kept the cop on post awake," suggested

### a reporter. "True," said Magistrate Mayo. "He's a public benefactor. He is discharged STEAMER LARCHMONT AGROUND.

Goes Ashore In a Dense Fog on Prudence

Island-A Tug Hauls Her Off. NEWPORT, R. I., Jan. 24.-The steamer Larchmont of the Joy Line, running between New York and Providence, went ashore in a dense fog this morning on Prudence Island. The Larchmont left New York last night, and on entering Narragansett Bay this morning started for Providence by the east passage on account of the ice. When she reached the south end of Prudence a dense fog set in and at 6:20 o'clock she struck on sandy bottom. The tug Solicitor of Newport went to her assistance and shortly after noon hauled her off and she proceeded to Providence. Capt. Wilcox was in command of the Larchmont and she had about 150 passengers on board.

#### KILLED A CHICAGO ROBBER. Proprietor of a Shoe Shop Objected to Being Plundered Three Times in a Week.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 24.-Robbed twice within a week, Frank Dijons, proprietor of a little shoe shop at 328 East Ohio street, last night shot and killed one of two men who were making the third attempt at robbery. The shooting was heard by many of the guests of the Virginia Hotel, who ran to the Rush street entrance in time to witness the flight of the second robber The fleeing man was not captured, but

the police later identified the victim as Edward Cuthbert, a teamster. He was out of a job. Diions surrendered.

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